WEICHMAN CONTRADICTS IT.

THE STATEMENT OF BROPHY

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribun. WASHINGTON, July 16, 1865.

On the publication of the statement in THE TRIBUNE a few days ago that the Secretary of War had interfered with the attendance of Mrs. Surratt's spiritual adviser, The New York Times and an obscure Philadelphis journal took occasion, without any knowledge of facts, to denounce it as a malicious fabrication. The subjoined statement was obtained from the very best siauthority, and neither The Times or the Secretary of War dare deny it.

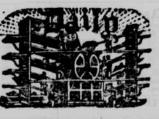
On Thursday morning, the 6th instant, the Rev. Father Walter, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, in this city, went to the War Office to ask for a pass to visit Mrs. Surratt, ignorant of the fact that she had already been condemned to suffer death on the following day. He had never previously visited Mrs. S., nor did he know her except by reputation. On application, l was informed by Gen. Hardie, A. A. G. to Sec. Stanton, that he could not give him a pass without first con sulting Mr. Stanton, who was out at the time. Father Walter returned home, and at I o'clock p. m. on the same day received a pass to visit the prison, signed, by order of the Secretary of War, Gen. Hardie, A. A. G.

The messenger who brought the pass to Father Walter, being an intelligent Irishman, Father W. en tered into conversation with him on the subject of the execution, firmly asserting his belief in Mrs. Sarratt's innocence. In half or perhaps an hour afterward, Gen. Hardie himself called at the residence of Father Walter, and after some irrelevant conversation, said "Father Walter, you made quite an impression on the mind of my messenger in regard to the execution of Mrs. Surratt," to which Father W. remarked that he was firmly impressed with her entire innocence. Gen. Hardie then said: "Father Walter, the pass you have will not admit you to the military prison to-merrow. because it is not signed by the Secretary of War. I want you to make me a promise to say nothing of Mrs. Surratt's innocence, and I will give you the necessary

Father Walter, naturally indignant, immediately refused to accede to Gen. H.'s demand, giving him to un-derstand, in the plainest kind of language, that no offi-

application to the War Office for a pass to the species abe being very ill, but in every instance his application to the war day before the This

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Telle-seeking soldiers. Just south of the scaffold, near the east wall, are seen the graves of the executed in the order the eriminals stood on the scaffold—that of Mrs. Surrait being the lirist, Payne next, then Harrold, and list Alzerodt, each with a plain bend-board bearing the name of the party. The authorities have not yet consented to give up the bodies.

The other parties convicted of the conspiracy and trial, and of Laughlin for life, and spangler for six years—are still here, no orders having yet been received for their means the condens that the would be another celebration, at not me of the Albany Peniteutiary. Their sentence has not as yet been officially announced to them by the semination of the albany Peniteutiary. Their sentence has to find the proceedings closed in the event of their health, seems to have picked up considerably, Under a guard, this bot weather, they are allowed to be failing in health, seems to have picked up considerably. Under a guard, this bot weather, they are allowed to the proceeding of their privilege are observable on their health as the following correspondence explains itself, and it among the proceedings of this privilege are observable on their health and spirits.

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They speak but little of the conspiracy and trial, and They speak but little of the conspiracy and trial, and ince the execution they have not divulged anything lew. Arnold and O'Laughlin only reiterate what they have said before as to the original plot to capture the resident. Mudd seems in very good spirits over his scape from the gallows. He says little about the trial, le acknowledges that the testimony of the witness Veichman in reference to himself is correct. Spangler a extremely cheerful, taking and joking, when allowed, with every one passing near him.

It is thought that in a day or two they will be placed in a steamer, under guard, and sent to the Albany Pentitentiary.

FROM NEW-ORLEANS.

The Fourth, and How it was Celebrated

held at the Custom-House, composed of the uncomuising loval men of New Orleans, and the delivery of an eration by Gen. N. P. Banks. The following the best account which has been published by any of respect: the papers in this city:

CELERRATION AT THE CUSTOM-HOUSE The celebration of the Anniversary, gotten up by the rational Republican Association, was held in the vacious hall of the Custom-House, which was liberally ecorated with National and other flags, gariands,

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ing:

The scaffold used in the execution of Payne, Harrold,
Attered and Mrs. Surratt, on Friday last, remains in
Its place, just as it was left after the bodies were cut
live place, just as it was left after the bodies were cut
down. It has suffered some chipping at the hands of Johnson their firm and united support, telling them that

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1865.

HEADQUARTERS DEFAREMENT OF THE GULF, OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL-GENERAL, NEW-ORLEANS, July 1, 1865.

WILLIAM P. KELLOGG, Collector of the Port, New-Orleans, La.

Orleans, La.
Sin: I have the honor to forward herewith a large Sin: I have the honor to forward herewith a large American flag, which was found concended on the plantation of Mr. F. H. Hatch, in the Parish of Jeffarson. Mr. Hatch, Collector of this port at the time of the secession of Louisinna, removed this flag, the property of the United States Custom-House in this city, and took it to his residence, where it has since remained, it is thus forwarded, as you are now its rightful custodian. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, F. A. Starbing.

TEXAS NEWS.

F. A. STARRING. Colonel and Provost-Marshal-General. UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE, COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, NEW OBLEANS, July 3, 1865.

Col. F. A STARRING, Provost-Marshal General, Dept. of

The Fourth, and How it was Celebrated

—Speech of Gen. Banks—An Old Flag
again Displayed—Parade of the Garrisen—Personal Matters.

From Our Special Correspondent.

New Orleans, July 5, 1865.

The Glorious Anniversary of the Fourth of
July was celebrated here yesterday in a most imposing
manner. A Copperhead meeting was held in the
Mechanics' Institute, under the auspices of the Municipal Authorities, which was not very large in numbers
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of over-enthusiastic in demonstrations of love for the Galf:
i: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the merican Flag found in the possession of . H.

MILITARY CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH. In pursuance of the following order, issued by Gen.

Sherman, commanding the Southern Division of Louislana, the troops composing the garrison of this Regiments, are about to be mustered out of service: city paraded through the principal streets, in addition The 77th, 94th, 108th Illinois, 19th and 23d Iowa, and Delta, and although not perfect by any means, is still to firing the salutes and paying the usual tokens of the 20th Wisconsin.

Higgs Southers Division of Louisiana. New Octaens, July 1, 1e65.

General Orders, No. 31.—The 89th antiversary of American Independence will be duly celebrated at all camps, posts and stations within this command, as follows:

at the shape political matters are assuming in this department. The appointment of Reiels, while the cuttors of clean common qualities.

days. They are at present delayed for want of trans- people, we of the South have secured this blessing of None but steamers of a very light draft can ascend the I hope will soon be exhibiting their life and energy in colored men; two were boys; 13 were Irishmen; 16

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in suppressing the July rlots of 1863.

THE FIRST LOUISIANA INFANTRY.

This regiment was the first raised in this city in de fense of the old flag, and having completed its term of service (3 years), returned to this city to be mustered of the loyalty of the Mayor and Corporation, that no civility, courtesy, vote of thanks or aught else has been

The Matameres Ranchero of the 30th of June contain the following statement in relation to Cortinas:

lately been engaged in.

Capt. W. G. Fuller, Superintendent of Military Tele-

superceded by Capt. Gross, who is expected here about the 15th inst. Gen. Bertram's Brigade, consisting of the following Thirty Bond.

graphs in this Department, has resigned, and will be

THE FOURTH CORPS supplied by the Quartermaster's Department. It is the day and hour. The Seven-Thirty is a small ored that quite a number of desertions have taken place since the Corps left Caire, and that the men are dissatisfied with being sent to Texas, claiming that chance, tradesmen, farmers, land-owners, capitalists, 1. Appropriate displays of the National flags, from they caliated only for the suppression of the Rebellion.

FROM SAVANNAH.

otton Arriving and to Arrive-Transacof Law and Order.

SAVANNAH, July 8, 1865.

report; about 1,650 bales of cotton have arrived dur- It will be wonderful if the National Loan is not very ing the week from Augusta, and a little from the largely held by the workingmen of the country, and country by wagons; increasing facilities for trans- this wonder will be still greater if we enter the Loan portation of cotton from Augusta are afforded by an Agencies and observe some of the casual incidents addition of pole boats on the river. These increasing which mark varieties in the life financial and the vilities, with other steamers daily expected to run on wonder-working Seven-Thirties. the interior of its stock of cotton, which is now remaining there benefiting neither the owner nor the world; but little of the cotton coming leaves any of its benefits, with which the world of New-Fork abounds but little of the cotton coming leaves any of its benefits, with which the world of New-Fork abounds but little of the cotton coming leaves any of its benefits, with which the world of New-Fork abounds but little of the cotton coming leaves any of its benefits, with which the world of New-Fork abounds but little of the cotton coming leaves any of its benefits, with which the world of New-Fork abounds but little of the cotton coming leaves any of its benefits, with which the world of New-Fork abounds but little of the cotton coming leaves any of its benefits, with which the world of New-Fork abounds but little of the cotton coming leaves any of its benefits. being owned and controlled by speculators, passes immediately through to New-York, to add to your already to our impoverished people. Nearly the whole of it too large wealth. The little cotton sold here during too large wealth. The little cotton sold here during the week has been at the range of 35236c, for good the Nation's Savings Bank becomes at Charles McArtree, Post-Office, Greenpoint, L. L. cottons of clean, common qualities.

The A. and G. Railroad from this city to Thomasville (200 miles) has been completed and placed in running order from Thomasville to the Altamaha River, and is in good condition from this city to the Little Ogeechee River (9 miles), leaving new to be re- ordinarily encountered in a single night of the 7.30 will paired only the connecting link between those two give some idea of the universality of this impartial rivers, a distance of 41 miles, on which the repairs are money-distribution. Out of 100 bond-buyers who ow progressing and probably will be completed in less than three months, when our largest supply and lend his money out for interest, at least 60 are mechanics Major-Gen. Merritt has arrived at Shreveport market, and contribute largely to our supply of corn. and assumed command of all the cavary in the De-bacon and other provisions. Active operations have dition of venders, clerks, and even boys, mixed also commenced on the Central Railroad, to repair the in with a number of women in faded calico or mourn-

First Brigade, Col. J. K. Mizner, 3d Michigan, in command—3d Michigan Cavairy, 4th Wizonsin Cavairy, 3d Michigan Cavairy, 4th Wizonsin Cavairy, 3d Michigan Cavairy, 4th Wizonsin Cavairy, Second Brigade, Col. James Stewart, 1(th Illinois, in command—10th Illinois Cavairy, 1st Lorizana Cavairy, 1st New-York Cavairy, 1st Lorizana C a loaded pistol at my breast), thus adding another which are fitting out at both Shrevepert and Alexaneraily proves to be a corrupting curse to a community drivers; two cabmen; two farmers; three stall-keepers; as well as a family, and moderate wealth a blessing to a five shoemakers; four tailors; five bookbinders; six

Brig. Gen. J. C. Vestch, of Mobile notoriety, has and prove yet that we at the South can do give only a glimpse of a world-wide democratic phase neceeded Gen. Herron in the command of the District well without Slavery or the property which we have lost; of the 7-30. and if we cannot in this race outstrip the North in Gen. Canby, upon the recommendation of Col. Shellon Sturgeon. Chief Mustering Office.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

lation, leaves but a moderate task to the Agents of the Trunsury before the complete fulfillment of the loan by popular investments. To those who have not yet accepted a chance to secure their share in the national matical. "How much Seven-Tirty will you gif me for and most patriotte of all financial methods-confirming the credit of the nation. The loan is now being distributed at from five to six millions per day. At this remarkable rate, its prospective career may be estimated by days instead of weeks, and, with the following statement in relation to Cottinas:

Cornings Gives Up.—It has been reported to us that
Cottinas, in a recent interview with the Federal Gen
Brown, expressed his intention to give up his opposition
to the Mariean Empire, and rotire to his rancho, and
there remain in peace and quiet. We presume it makes
very little difference to the Empire whether or not these
are his intentions: for the most he has been able to do,
so far, has been to harrass and annoy, without power to
endanger. Imperial authority. Judging from appear
endanger, Imperial authority. Judging from appear
ances, it is about time for Cortinas to make up his mind
to pursue some less obtrusive employment than he has
tately been engaged in. nechanics, small tradesmen and operatives of all kinds, who render their hard earnings, wrung from so much toil, tears, and blood, into the keeping of that greatest of all Saving Funds-the National Treasury-make the best-paying investment known in our france, and take the greatest security in the world-the U. S. Seven

THE SEVEN-THIRTY. What is a Seven-Thirty ? Certainly no cabalistic

term calculated to mystify or deceive those too often cheated by the cant of vicious speculation-false stocks. sham capital, and the thousand monetary humbugs of proverb for the whole wealth of the nation, pledged to meet its promise to factory hands, day-laborers, memillionaires. Every workingman understands thisdirectand, in the planest kind of language, that no only circle (val) or military, could enforce his silence on this planest kind of language, that no only circle (Various) and other rights, could enforce his silence on this plane, which was not the point; and remarking that he know under whose an thority he (Gen. H.) was noting. Gen. Hardis—a conversed (Various) and other the various of the necessary of the various of the posts and stations provided with with exhance. The posts and stations provided with with exhance of both sexes, and of the black and white races, the regions that as yet there were no charges lodged against him. Father W., at the War Department, to which the latter regions that the war Department and the posts and stations of the conscientions by believed Mis. Surratt guillies; statisfies and that the War Department might hap him if it brought propage where the latter exists of the meeting and the regions of the posts and stations are should proclaim his belief, and that the War Department might hap him if it brought propagation in the planest side of the conscientions in the posts and stations are should proclaim his belief, and that the War Department it is say see the battery of the theory of the posts and stations are should proclaim his belief, and that the War Department it is say see to pure proposition, the partment of the process when the latter radii "(i.e., Hardie, J. and the posts and stations are should proclaim his belief, and that the War Department it is say see to pure proposition, the proclaim his belief, and that the War Department it is say see to pure proposition, the proclaim his belief, and that the War Department it is say see to pure proposition, the proclaim his belief, and that the War Department it is say see to pure proposition, the proclaim his belief, and that the War Department it is say see to pure proposition, the proclaim his belief, and that the War Department it is say see to pure proposition, the proclaim his belief, and the proclaim his belief, and the p every soldier knows that the nation which he has two to five per cent thus upon incomes—all railroad and country. It is safer than a mortgage upon a good farm, and pays a better interest; it is in fact, what is being from day to day more and more tious-Railrond Extension and Re- intimately understood by the people, a pairs-Sources of Wealth-Restoration first mortgage on all the lands, incomes, railroad and canal bonds, bank stocks, mortgages, and, indeed, the wealth and life of the country. With such vast scourities to make this loan valuable, its demand among working people is not at all surpris There is no commercial intelligence of value ing. Where can the people find a safer Savings Bank !

THE NIGHT AGENCIES.

All sorts of people-all varieties of race and character with which the world of New-York abounds-dock to registered 7.30 bond for each individual loan-and the 8. W. Woolsey, No. 10e Graham-ave., Williams once the Nation's creditor and beneficiary. Thousands are accommodated in a night, and sums represented by bonds varying from the small \$50 bond, which places the loan within reach of the poorest savings, to the momentons and enviable \$1,000 note. are taken with est of investments, the National Loan. republican simplicity into the vast receptacle of the United States Exchequer. A glance at the characters give some idea of the universality of this impartial Cheerful Prospects of the Loan-Sver growd the office in Bleecker-st., each waiting in turn to less than three months, when our largest supply and best quality of pitch-pine lumber will be open to our market, and contribute largely to our supply of corral best quality of pitch-pine lumber will be open to our market, and contribute largely to our supply of corral best quality of pitch-pine lumber will be open to our market, and contribute largely to our supply of corral best quality of pitch-pine lumber will be open to our market, and contribute largely to our supply of corral best of laborers. 20 are saloon keepers small dealers and soldiers, and the rest are an almost nondescript conditions of venders, clerks, and even boys, mixed in with a number of women in faded calico or mours. Their work was done effectually and thoroughly almost entirely destroying the track from within eight miles of Macon to within a few miles of this city. The estimated cost of these repairs is from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 to Mational Bank, New-Haven and the cost of these repairs of that important road; but as the road owes no debt, has a large supply of funds and an extensive credit, with an energetic Board of Managers, it will be put in running order as speedily as possible.

From its locality we can expect no supplies of provisions, the army having left but little of value where it has passed, taking much of the ciothing of the little of the spirit of wanton destruction. New supplies of clothing, watches, silvorware, &c., and the rest are an almost nondescript conditions of venders, and the rest are an almost nondescript conditions of weather and even between working. Jay Cooke & Co. Pept the subscriptions to the seven Thirty Loan on Saturday at \$10,000,000; First National Bank, First National Bank, Court, \$100,000; First National Bank, Now-Having and the rest are an almost nondescript conditions of weather and even large at the following:

Statistically application of the conditions of the subscriptions to the seven Thirty. I can chart the seven Thirty Loan on Saturday at \$10,000; First National Bank, Source, \$10,000; First nine steamboat men, engineers, &c.; five barter source of wealth to the North. As great wealth gen four hotel servants; five hatters; four saddlers; four carstore and working women; six barbers; four eigarmakers; one was a telegrapher; one an actor; one a Our complainers and grumblers are diminishing and journalist; one a peddler. Of this congregation 10 were repairing damages, and by active engagements soon Germans and Portugese, Chinese, and one Moor, were find no time nor spirit to rail and storm at every thing a part of the curlosities of nationality. These facts

bond-holders are often the aged, crippied, and infirm—the townsman, who spends much and saves a little as freight.

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, July 15, 1865.

The steamer Propontis sailed this morning is the proposition of th

well as the most pernicious of our hard-working economists. Enter a pale-faced soldier upon crutches. With the usual deference of patrictism, even in sight of the money-table, the crowd make way for him, and conduct him to the fluencier. "How many dollars do you wish to take, sir ?' Is the oft-repeated question, One thousand five hun fred, if you please, sir," modctly answers the soldier, to the astonishneat of his auditors, who can hardly credit their eyes hat a crippled common soldier of the United States pile, comrade" remarks a fellow-soldier. "Yes-I carned it ['that's so'] and I saved it; bounty money and all, I've made it out of ---. I gave three wounds and a leg for it. Uffele Sam has given me a good many reenbacks, but I think the old chap's bonds are better, to I'm going to lend him my pile for a consideration The honored soldier files off with his \$1,500 worth of bonds bearing their \$300 worth of interest.

More amust g are the collequies which occasionally

cour between foreign-born citizens and the officers of the Loan. A tongue tipped with blarney answers to the question: "What can I do for you ?" with " Sure, I want a 7.30-I've heard so much about it." "What enemiastion will you have, 100 or 500," asks the agent. "Faith, then," replies Patrick, "I'll take as big as you've got." But upon being asked to show money for such a bond, the crest-fallen Hibernion murmurs in amezement: "Troth, I thought I enuld get it chaner." It is some time before the real state of Patrick's purse is arrived at, and he consents he grand National Loan has thus far passed into circu- to take a \$50 bond, after understanding that it will be worth more than \$60 to bim in three years, and its face value at any time. German Haus has sometimes the same misfortune of making the Seven-Thirtles problecalth, only a brief period of grace remains to make vun banerd thalers?' laquires the stranger. "One hundred dollars worth," answers the agent, without his usual circumspection. The disappointed Bavarian is the idlom of note-bearing interest upon its face, and the value of a bond at the end of three years. Another ciass of questioners are far more numerous and intelligent. Such a dialogue as follows is by no means sup positions:

Workingman-"But suppose the Government don's Agent-"The Government has paid its debt already

twice, and can do it again. But even if it should n pay its debt in your life, the bond is worth more to you than you gave for it." Workingman-" How do you figure that out? Agent-" As long as the Government can pay the in-

terest of its debt, your bond is a profit to you. Govern-

nent bonds are at a premium, and must continue to become more valuable. Just as Government notes are

now the best notes in the country, so these bonds are the best stock in the country." Workingman-"How the best stock ?" Agent-"Because the Government and the Nation are the greatest stock company that can be imagined. This company has all the wealth of the greatest and most prosperous nation is the world to back it-has 900,000,000 of acres of undisposed mineral and other lands, collects \$300,000,000 in taxes every year,

has the faith of the people in its perpendity, and is fully able to meet any demand on it. The nation is the

greatest of stock companies, the greatest of banks.

You are a member of this stock company." Workingman-" Please explain." Agent-" All who pay taxes, all who have citizenship all who receive their money in the currency of the land, are insomuch pledged for the payment of the debt. The holders of the Loan are the people in general in all parts of the United States. All the stocks in the country are so many pledges likewise to pay the debt. If the Government fails, their failure must be worse; if they are good, Government stock must be better. If the Government fails, everything fails. Do you believe in the per-

petuity of the Government?" Workingman-"Of course-we all believe that," Agent-" Well, then, National bonds will pay well as

long as the nation lasts." Another brief incident shows the benefits arising from the issue of a small denomination of the 7.30. A boy of 15 lately entered one of the agencies, and laid upon the table his handfull of savings, evidently not quite understanding the theory of values, but fully persunded that the nation's exchequer was the best of saving funds. Only \$47 could be counted by the tellers—\$3 were yet wanting to entitle the juvenile money-lender to the smallest denomination of bond. The young American would have gone away in chagrin, feeling as though he had been robbed, had not the wanting money been generously raised upon the premises and presented to the innocent and fortunate bond-

Of the amount of honds sold at the various night agencies in New-York we have no exact statistics, but the sales one week of single nights, principally among the workingmen and laboring classes, have reached as high as \$96,000. In one day and evening Mr. Parsons alone sold \$24,000 in single subscriptions.

The following agents have their offices open from 7

till 9 each evening:
Lott Beste, No. 1,331 Third-ave., Yorkville.
W. Poe. No. 984 Sixth-ave.
James R. Young, No. 765 Broadway, second-story.
C. C. Parsons, ir., No. 61 Bloccker st.
Frank Seeger, No. 104 Avenue C. cor. Seventh-st.
Crane & Fassitt, south-east cor. Broadway and Frank Seeger, No. 300 th-east cor. Crane & Fassitt, south-east cor. annl st. Edmund Stephenson, No. 333 Third-ave. (Fifth Na-Edmund Stephenson, No. 333 Third-ave. (Fifth Na-Edmund Stephenson, No. 333 Third-ave.)

jonal Bank.) Second National Bank, Jersey City. John Seeley (at I. Doimay's office), No. 733 Broad-

The week to come will doubless afford the only remaining chances which our working people and others will have for securing a part in that cheapest and great-

Ten Millions Taken on Saturday. PHILADELPHIA, July 16, 1865.

Jay Cooke & Co. report the subscriptions to
e Seven Thirty Loan on Saturday at \$10,331,200, in

From Fortress Monroe-Arrival of Gen.

Potter-Movements of Steamers. FORTRESS MORROE, Friday, July 14, 1865. Brig.-Gen. Potter arrived in Norfolk this

morning.

Arrived: Steamer Wyoming, from Baltimore, with Robel prisoners; steamer Gen. Meigs, from Morehead City, with detachments of discharged soldiers bound home; steamer Thomas A. Morgan, from Drury's Bluff, with troops for Washington, D. C.

Non-Arrival of the North American.

There are no signs of the North American, ow due off this point. It has been raining here all

The Propontis Outward Bound.